THE EVENING CRITIC. ESTABLISHED AUGUST, 1808.

The Weck of Prayer.

The pastors of the city have arranged for the following observance of the week of prayer: There will be a union prayer meeting each day from 12 to 1 o'clock in the Fourth Presbyterian Church, (Rev. Mr. Kelly's) beginning with Monday, January 2.

The following pastors will lead the meetings: Monday, Rev. L. M. Hartsock; Tuesday, Rev. J. H. Guthbert, D. D.; Wednesday, Rev. W. E. Farnons; Thursday, not provided for; Friday, Rev. W. W. Yatton, D. D.; Saturday, Rev. J. G. Ames.

these will be considered each day. In ad-iliance will be considered each day. In ad-lition to the union services, there will be wening meetings in most of the churches broughout the city.

For Receptions.

Before making your purchases for the coming receptions, give Mr. C. Xander, 911 Seventh street, a chance to suit you with the finest imported and native wines and liquors in the city.

Restoration of Wages.

A preliminary meeting of the committee appointed by the employes of the Government pointed by the employes of the Government bindery to devise ways and means to secure the passage of a bill through Congress providing for a restoration of wages in the Government Bindery and Printing-office, the same separated them prior to the 4th of March, 1877, was held last evening at the residence of one of the committee. It is understood that the different departments of the Printing-office will appoint committees to act in conjunction with the one from the bindery.

Physicians have used Speer's port grape wine, of New Jorsoy, and, having applied to it the strictest test, pronounce it a pure wine, and recommend it to the aged and infirm, and for general use where wine is desirable, as the most reliable of wines to be had. It received the highest award at the Centennial exhibition. Sold by druggists and grocers.

Honors to a Visitor. Monors to a Visitor.

A delightful party was given at the residence of Mr. John B. McCarthy, on Fifteenth street, near K street, last night, in honor of Miss Stone of Binghapion, N. Y., who is on a short visit to this city. The company was small and select and entered into the pleasures of the occasion with commendable zeat. The ladies of the house made everybedy feel perfectly at home and performed the honors most gracefully. Dancing and a bounteous repast were leading features of the evening.

The Temptation of Adam and Eve." "The Tempitation of Adam and Eve."
This is the title of the lecture by Rev. C. Herbert Elchardson, at McKendree M. E. Church, Massachusetts avenue, between Ninth and Tenth streets, on to-morrow evening. The lecture is the fifth of the series on the Old Testamont, and the large attendance is an evidence of the interest felt in the subjects of which they treat. The concert service, on the part of the choir, will be under the direction of Charles Connell, esq., and will form an attractive feature of the occasion.

Gossip for Good Livers. York Mail.

Diamond-back terrapin are only thirty dol-lars a dozen. Banana fritters are affected at hotels where there is more style than comfort.

For people who know how to give dinner par-ties the markets are now at their best. An oyster omelet is said to be a delictous breakfast dish for those who are fond of nov-

elties.

Of two hundred and fifty samples of victuals lately analyzed by the Berlin authorities, forty-four proved adulterated. Green tea was dyed and mixed with flowers of hay, cocon with potato and corn flour. There will be more rigorous penalties.

Henry Labouchere has tried some of the salmon that has been sent over frozen from America and does not think much of it. "Pickled it is well enough," he says, "but when bolled there is as much difference bebetween it and good Scotch or English salmon as there is between eating wool and mutton."

ton."

At the dinner of the St. Nicholas Society in New York last Tuesday, after the clay pipes had been handed around, the golden rooster of Woolfert's Roost, presented to the society by Washington Irving in 1826, was brought in, heraided by a cornet player dressed in a light blue stik costume trimmed with silver cords of the period of Louis XVI. The musician was followed by six negroes in the same costume, the last one bearing the historic fowl. As it was placed upon the table the grave members of the society, at a signal from the president, crowed lustily.

For New Year.

A large assortment of full dress suits, black cloth coats and vests, black doeskin pants, Prince Albert coats and vests, and cutaway coats and vests for New Year calls and receptions. These are all first-class garments, equal to custom make, and will be so d at greatly reduced mises. A Street be so d at greatly reduced prices. A. Straus, 939 Pennsylvania avenue, near Tenth

National Hotel Arrivals.

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(Official.)

HEADQUARTERS OF THE ARMY,
ADJUTANT-GENERAL'S OFFICE,
Washington, Dec. 31, 1881.

Officers of the army in this city will assemble in full uniform at the Adjutant-General's
office at 11.30 a. m. on Monday, January 2,
1882, to pay their respects to the President of
the United States,
By command of Gen. Sherman.

R. C. Daum,
Adjutant-General.

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The wonders of the West, including the natural soap spring, the furtle-soup spring, and the Arkansas liquor spring, on which the renowned explorer might have compromised who sought for the fount of perpetual youth, are now rivaled in oddity by a boot-blacking plant discovered in New South Wales. The leaves of this abrub contain a gummy substance, which on being dropped over the leather, allows it to be pollshed to a dazzling glitter. Manufacturers of blacking, however, need hardly lose any sleep over this prospective rival for their trade. Having now been discovered, this boot-polish plant will probably relapse into the obscurity of those wonderful Western springs that run soup and whisky, but are never seen by anybody but the original discoverer.

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Though Guiteau himself has never been able to earn much of a living he has managed to have a large fortune spent upon him. Taking together the cost of President Garfield's tillness, the cost of the obsequies, the cost of the obsequies, the cost of the troops, the cost of the trial, the cost of the far-field family fund, and the cost of the various Garfield monuments, Charles Guiteau has sitogether been a very expensive American citizen.

A Lost Gem.

She held her open casket there to view
On velvet cushions all her jewels bright;
The flery diamond with its golden light,
The ruby tinted with its royal hue,
And nature's color, wrapped in snowy sheen
With opals, pearls, lay gilltering far between
The sapphire with its deep and heavenly
blue.

Upon these flashing gems she looked with pride; And in her youthful felly thought 'twas

meet
No love to crave with riches at her feet.
"Soft woofing giffs are vain to me," she cried:
"When brightest hues so fill my radiant welcome.
"When brightest hues so fill my radiant welcome.

"A life complete the future will await."

The dows of night her loweled brow soon wet-she sought the gom she spurned, but it was

Iste. —Virginia G. Ellard.

Durang's Rheumatic Remedy
will care any case of Rheumatism on the face of the green earth. Sold by every live druggist in Washington.

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Ladies' and missed' \$1, \$1.25, and \$1.50 white kil slippers and sandals, and black kild operas from 75 cents up. Hahn's, \$16 Seventh street and 1922 Pennsylvania avenue.

LOCAL EVENTS

IN THE YEAR GONE BY.

ome Interesting Statistics Facts and Figures of the Business in District Offices-A General Review

ginning of another year to look back at the ord of the year that is dying, and to consider how far we are individually responsible for its good or its ill. When bare facts are stated in the shape of statistics the mind is more impressed than by generalities, just as a person would be impressed in walking over a field of battle and numbering the dead and dying. The bulletin of the battle, with its cold aggregate, would scarcely cause a shudder, but the living inspection of the battle-field would give thought as long as memory lasted. So it is that the record of the doings of the the Capital City in some of its Govern-mental Departments will have a living interest to citizens. The more so that the record will show many sins of omission and commission that might have well been avoided and which

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The Work of the Police Force,

It goes without saying that the Metropolitan Police force is one of the best in the country. During the year there have been made 14, 197 arrests; of these, 11,943 were maies and about 2,960 females; of these, there were about 3,961 married and about 6,895 single. To show what the proportion of deviliry is between male and female, the records show that there were about 8,191 males arrested and 1,750 females for offenses against the person. For offenses against property, the males sum up 3,412 cases, and the females only foot up 417. It will thus be seen that the man, as far as getting arrested is concerned, has greatly the advantage of the female. And then, again, the record shows that there is something wrong in political economy, if the statements of the men who are authorities on that subject are to be trusted, to wit: that a state of marriage is conducive to the prevention of crime. Now the records indicate that there were about 8,781 married people who came under the strong grasp of the law in 1881, and only about 5,260 who were unmarried. Altogether, the police record for 1881 of a city of 180,030 minabitants, not counting the floating cranks, is not discreditable.

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There has never been a year within the history of Washington where the operations in real estate have been more extensive or the buildings erected have been more numerous or of a better class. As a place of residence, the city is growing in favor, and as it should be for the capital city of fifty millions of people, it has acquired a cosmopolitan reputation that no effort of the Capital-movers—Rearts of genus owns—can efface. Since the beginning of 1881 there were absolute transfers of real estate to the number of 3,062, and in all these cases there was an increase of 25 per-centum over the sums paid shortly after the panic of 1873. And the real estate agents say that landed property here is steadily appreciating.

The District-Attorney's office.

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In the District-Attorney's Office the work has been delayed by the preparation for the trial of the exceptional criminal Guiteau. A jail list for the benefit of our reporter was sent for by the Assistant Distric Attorney, but it did not come to hand in time for use. The number of United States cases disposed of during the year is exactly two hundred exclusive of the purely District cases. Of the parties against whom proceedings were had nine-tenths were of the colored race. The convictions amounted to about seven-tenths, which is a pretty good showing for the District Attorney's office. It may be said in this connection that as soon as this Guiteau trial is over the work of the District Attorney's office will be immediately pushed forward to consummation.

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This city is a sort of Grotna Green to the young people of the algacent States who are bont on matrimony. Thereby the clerk, Mr. Moigs, reaps a profit. It only eosts a dollar to get a marriage Hennes here, and it soust there is in these States, moreover, a halt of asking unpleasant questions. And then again, when our Virginia and Marriand Friends—whether they are flecing from some unkind "parients," or there are obstacles in the way of being joined for life or until divorce—make up their minds to get marriage it was been and the job property performed without unnecessary let or hindrance in what remains of this "ten miles Blace the beginning of the year there have been issued from the clerk's office 2,080 marriage licenses. More than one-half of this number represents outside parties, and fully one-half were people of color. Locking over the books it will be seen that although the levels office, in at least one-half the cases where marriage licenses are taken out no roturn threat marriage to make a return to the clerk's office, and they work the same period there have been any court in which it may be produced.

And while marriages are being spoken of it will be as well to add something about divorces. This District has the credit (as likewise Indiana) of being a very accommondating locality for the disseveration of the marital tie. It may be true, but we have a closs to professional divorce subjects, and fully grants a divorce, even where the evidence does not exactly support the provisions of the statute, it he is convinced that the contesting from the trapeze upon the was exhibiting. As it is allowed the provisions of the statute, it has been granted 46 divorces, and during the same period there have been listed to the cases the charges alleged were drunked the chancellor—Judge Wylie—generally grants a divorce, even where the evidence does not exactly support the provisions of the statute,

Pires and the Loss Therefrom.
Despite the fact that the weather during the year has been exceptionally favorable for conflagrations, the fire record of the city presents but low figures compared with previous years. It may be said also that the discipline and energy of the monof the Fire Department have had much to do in favor of the insurance companies. There have been 124 alarms of fire since the beginning of the year, the loss being estimated at about \$45,770, on which there was an insurance of \$37,500. By months, the losses were as follows: January, \$3,750. February, \$4,100. March, \$3,800. April, \$2,100. May, \$4,600; Januar, \$1,570; July, \$4,000; Angust, \$2,450. September, \$1,500. Cetober, \$4,000. November, \$12,800, and December, \$4,000.

Work in the Police Court.

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The Police Court still holds its own and it is likely to be a fixed institution in spite of the assaults made upon it. It was brought into being and organized to oblige a party in the Maine Legislature, who elected Hannibal Hamilin to the United States Senate by his vote at a critical functure, when it was thought that Mr. Morrill had the "dead wood" (so to speak) on the festive old foreswearer of oversasts. The friends of the aforesaid H. H. are now in power and the bills for the abolishment of the Police Court introduced last session will assuredly remain in the pigeon-holes.

Since January I, 1881, there have been tried in this court 7,701 cases, of which 4,493 were United States cases or cases that had for penalty fine or imprisonment under the Bevised States, and 3,207 cases for violation of District ordinances. In round numbers, sixeighths of the cases dispessed of were where the parties were colored, and over two-thirds were females. The lines imposed would greatly exceed all the expenses of the court, if collected, but not one-tenth of them are realized. In the great number of instances, the alternative, imprisonment in jail or the workhouse, is substituted.

A Happy New Year.

thus crowned with youth, fair in her royal state. But a smiled when love its fearless homage pastd. 1."Oh, leave me free to rule," then laughing said, "A life complete the fearless homage is all.

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NEW YEAR'S CALLS

The Cards Used by Those Who Ob-serve the Custom—The Rules to be Observed by the Devotees of Fashion in Calling on Their Friends, etc.

As the 1st of January, 1882, falls on Sun-day, the customary New Year's calls will be made on the following day. It is no longer as fashtomable as it used to be for ladies to send out cards intimating that they will be "at home" to the gentlemen of their acquaintance on New Year's day. It is understood to be an on New Year's day. It is understood to be an annual custom at very many houses, so no particular intimation is considered necessary. The cards that have been issued are of the plainest description. In many instances the invitations received by gentlemen consist of the visiting card of the lady at whose house the reception is to take place, with the intimation, written in ink, that she will be "at home" from 1 to 9 p. m., and in the same envelope are the visiting cards of the half-dozen single young halles who receive with her. The usual card is engraved in the following manner:

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Miss Veyyanne Snodgrass,

Miss Fan Johnes, Miss ida Smythe.

Miss En Johnes, Miss ida Smythe.

January 2, 1882. From 1 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Some ladies have send out cards with the words "At home, January 2, 1882." printed on them in gold letters, and underneath the names are written with pen and ink.

Only men are expected to call on New Year's day, and the act of calling intimates a desire to be retained on the visiting list of the hossess. It also secures absolution for remissness in having failed to pay the regulation number of social calls expected on the part of a gentleman who partakes of the hospitality of the house. The custom is, therefore, popular among men, and the streets of the city will be througed on Monday with well-dressed bipeds of the sterner sex, whose occupation for hours will consist in running up and down steps and ringing bell-knobs. In cases, where two or more intimate friends are in the habit of visiting in the same set, they will engage a carriage and call at each house in company. Some men who call in this manner the their cards together with white ribbon, and attach these cards to one engraved with the year. Gentlemen's cards for New Year's day are expressly manufactured by some of the stationers in the city. On some a corner is engraved with a pretty device and the words "A Happy New Year." Others are more elaborate: they are framed with scroll-work, and in the centra are two or three raised panels, on which the names are to be written. It is, however, not fashionable to use such cards; on the contrary, the idea is rather tabooed as a vulgarity, or at least regarded in the same light as an ordinary visiting cash with a crest above the name.

Young ladles who assist a married lady in receiving man in th

he was exhibiting, a St. Louis showman last week sent a man up in a balloon with a quantity of handbills which he was to distribute in his flight from the trapeze upon which he sat. Everything went right until the æronaut was many hundred feet above the earth, when suddenly everything went wrong. The balloon began to fall with great rapidity, to the horror of the spectators and to the terror of the æronaut, who was seen to be desperately jumping about among the ropes. His judgment did not quite desert him, however, and when the balloon was within a few feet of the not quite desert him, however, and when the balloon was within a few feet of the housetops he sprang from the trapeze upon the roof of a high building and threw his arms around a chimney beside which he alighted. He was not injured, and the whale was undoubtedly well advertised.

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SCANLAN.— On Thursday, December 29, at 2 p. m., Miss Mary Scanlan, formerly of Phila-delphia, Pa. JEFFERSON.—The funeral of Mrs. Margaret Jefferson, announced for Friday afternoon, at Jefferson, announced for Friday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, from the residence of her son, Raiph Jefferson, esq., No. 1118 Eleventh street north-west, is postponed until Saturday afternoon at the same time and place. Friends and relatives are invited to attend.

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